



"Right Way To Life", Tops of Leon Lee Talk

Last Sunday evening another outstanding YMCA program was offered to the largest attendance this year when the speaker for the evening was Leon Lee, a former AMA cadet and athlete.

The subject of his talk was "The Right Way To Live Today". He pictured our life as being like a mountain railroad wending its ways through a wilderness of trials and temptations with the end in sight of the better way of living. "Today is the time to build character—the most precious possession a man can have and something which no man can take from you. With wisdom comes the fear of God but there need be no fear for God is love and can show you the way to solve all of your problems—problems which are not problems when taken to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

"Today, more than ever, there is a distinct need for a spiritual awakening and we have a golden opportunity to make of ourselves a living example of the teachings of Christ." Half of the world fears us for we are so powerful—this offers us a golden opportunity to do something for them that will bring them on our side.

"Whatever we gain in this world is lost unless we have God in our souls. We must ask, investigate and then make up our minds. When we choose there are two paths—one leads to heaven and the other to fire and brimstone. But let us choose today and do all we can to make this dream become a reality."

Willoughby Tops Honor Roll Again

Willoughby, W. has done it again, for he has topped the February Honor Roll for about the third time for this year. This time it is with an average of 96.33.

Even though Willoughby hasn't been first all the time doesn't mean that he isn't in there trying, for every time so far he has been among the first five constantly.

When someone asked Willoughby just how he managed to have such a high average so constantly he replied very simply that it took a lot of study to accomplish it. We all feel that this is the answer to most of our troubles with our low marks.

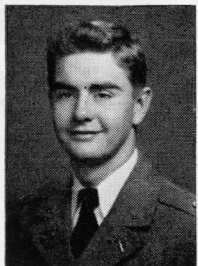
Here are just a few of the top honor holders in the February Honor Roll. They are as follows: second Detweiler, third Moore, fourth Goldstein, fifth Bradford and sixth Pilley.

We all congratulate all these men who have worked so hard to make the top of the honor roll and extend our deepest desire that they will keep it up the remainder of the year.

Landslide of Votes Name Bill Paxton Final Ball President

A few weeks ago Col. Roller called a Corps meeting in the Big Room for the purpose of electing the President of the final ball. He stressed the importance of this position and the work involved in it.

Billy Paxton was elected by the cadets to this post. In the past year Billy has been elected to some office in many of the various clubs in school. His great-



Bill Paxton
Final Ball
President

Many Cadets Witness "The Eternal Light"

On Sunday night, March fifth two bus loads of cadets went into Staunton to the Catholic Church. Not only Catholics but numerous Protestants went also to see the movie "The Eternal Gift".

The movie was the first picture of an actual Mass ever to be taken in full length. It featured a large Catholic Church in Chicago on Easter day. The purpose of the picture was to convey a clearer understanding of what the Mass stands for and just what significance it has.

The large congregation enjoyed the beautiful ceremony and lovely music furnished in the movie by the large boy choir. To the Catholics it brought a lesson in the meaning of the Mass and to the Protestants it brought a clearer picture of how Catholics worship. Prior to the beginning of the movie a beautiful organ concert was given which everyone greatly enjoyed.

Ist. Sgts. Blake, Click Head Officers at the First of NCO Parades

The Sunday parade for March fifth was turned over to the senior NCO's of the battalion. Every post held by a commissioned officer was given over to a NCO for that day.

Cadet First Sgt. Blake was made First Captain with Cadet First Sgt. Click acting Adjutant. The parade went as smoothly as though all the NCO's had been doing that job the entire year. The Military Department termed the parade as one of the best that we have had the entire year.

It took quite a lot of hard work for those who participated in the commanding of the battalion for that day to get the saber manual down so well as they did. We the men in ranks take this opportunity to congratulate the men who took part in the parade and hope that some day they will have the permanent job of carrying a saber to parade.

Col. and Mrs. Roller Fete DAR Conference

Prior to the opening of the Fifty-Fourth State Convention of the DAR, held in Staunton, March 21, 22, 23, some 250 members of the Conference were entertained by Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr. at their home, "White Hall".

Following the reception the opening meeting of the convention took place in the AMA Memorial Gymnasium. A concert by the Augusta Military Academy Band preceded the Processional March which heralded the entrance of the AMA Color Guard and pages who escorted the local chapter regents (Mrs. Shelburne and Mrs. Warren)

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1946 Pin-Up Queen



Miss Mary Alice McClellan

1947 Pin-Up Queen



Miss Barbara Wooldridge

1948 Pin-Up Queen



Miss Nancy Cobb

1949 Pin-Up Queen



Miss Jane V. Bailey

MISS AMA, 1950 Pin-Up Queen Contest Entries Being Placed

A bright spot in the spring social season, it is expected to be an even greater success than in previous years. This year the dance will be held Friday night, April 21. The music will be furnished by Joe Gleese and his orchestra.

Throughout its short history, the Pin-Up dance weekend has gained a well-founded reputation of "good times for all." Inaugurated by the Bayonet staff and the Cotillion Club of 1343-44, the yearly affair has gained in popularity what it has lost in novelty. Several different methods for choosing the queen have been used in previous years, and not once have we pulled a "lemon."

First Queen in 1944

One of the most popular young ladies chosen was Miss Lila Spilman, of Statesville, North Carolina. She was picked the first year the dance took place, 1944. Her brother, Bob, was a cadet here at the time. Bob Page, of Washington, D. C., escorted the beautiful Miss Spilman to the dance.

Romance Wins

Once, too, the spark of a permanent romance may have been kindled at one of these affairs. 1945's queen is happily married to the cadet who invited her, "Bumps" Gardner, of Silver Spring, Maryland.

Mary Alice McClellan Third Queen

Early in the May of 1946 it was announced that the lovely Miss Mary Alice McClellan had been elected Queen of the third annual dance. During the glorious weekend of May tenth she enjoyed all the honors due to Augusta's choice. As the others had done, she reviews the corps at parade.

Among the runners-up in that year's contest were the Misses Norma Craig, Lucy Acord, Dorothy Ounn, and Katie Kuehl.

1947 Queen Barbara Wooldridge

To prove the old maxim that "nothing succeeds like success", Pin-Up dance of 1946 and '47, was an even greater success than those of previous year. The queen, to insure impartial judging was selected by vote, in person on the night of the dance. Winning out in the finals over Miss Nancy Stuart, Barbara Wooldridge of Lynchburg, Virginia, was chosen. This charming young lady was escorted by Cadet Milstead, also of Lynchburg.

On the night following the formal, an informal was held at the White Swan in honor of Miss Wooldridge.

1948 Queen

On Friday, May the seventh, 1948, the annual Pin-Up Queen Ball was held in the A.M.A. Memorial Gymnasium. The Queen, Miss Nancy Cobb, a student at Stuart Hall and a resident of Chapel Hill, escorted by Cadet Spencer Gregory of Raleigh, N. C., was crowned with her court, by Conolent Roller.

1949 Queen

Miss Jane Bailey of Stuart Hall, escorted by Cadet Bob Myers, was crowned "Pin-Up Queen" at the Pin-Up Dance held May 8th in Memorial Gymnasium. The princesses for the dance were Miss Virginia Caudill and Miss Ann Crenshaw, both students at Stuart Hall.

New Method To Be Used

This year, the lucky girl is to be chosen by a board of three gentlemen and two ladies of Staunton. This committee will be chosen by Colonel Roller and passed on to Cadet Clements for his approval.

Rules of 1950 Contest

To be subject for consideration in the contest, a girl must be at least sixteen and be a student in either high school or college. When entering a young lady, each cadet must be sure to enclose two photographs, one front face, one profile. Also needed, are the name of the school she now attends, her home address, her favorite activities, and any honors that she may have heretofore received. It is quite necessary to include these particulars, since, if there is a "hung jury", the title will be

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G.I. Day—An Important One for YOU and AMA

Sometime around the twentieth of April our school will once again be inspected by officers from Second Army Headquarters located at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. This inspection is known as Government, or Federal Inspection, and it is the acid test of the military knowledge of the cadets of this school, and of the care taken of our military equipment.

Only once in the last four years have we failed to pass this inspection, and that one year passed without that little white "honor school" star on your sleeve is a year never to be forgotten. It is indeed humiliating to have to tell cadets from other schools having an "honor school" rating that we just couldn't make the grade. Every second year cadet knows just how tough a government inspection is. Certainly these inspections are tough! They're tough because the army knows that only a good school with good instructors and good equipment can turn out good future officers. But we've passed these inspections before, and with flying colors. Last year Augusta stood first among all the schools in this area. Our previous success in these inspections has been due to the high degree of efficiency we have demonstrated in every phase of military life in the past years. This high degree of efficiency can be maintained only through the hard work and complete cooperation of everyone in school.

In past years it has been the custom to wait until just a few days before Government Inspection to start preparing ourselves, our rooms, and our equipment. Of course we've always been ready on time, but why kill yourself in the attempt when you can get ready with the minimum effort? Did I hear someone say, "Well now, that's more like it. How can we get out of all this work?" It's very simple. Just take good care of your equipment and your personal belongings right now and start putting in a few extra minutes each day towards getting that room of yours in the best condition possible. You have to get ready no matter which way you turn, so why not start early and avoid the spring rush. Doesn't that seem like, to quote an oft' quoted statement, "The approved solution."

WORLD GOVERNMENT—A Practical Necessity

World government is a practical necessity today because it is the minimum price of peace and peace has become a necessary condition for the continuance of civilized life. International anarchy, with its resulting arms races and inevitable wars, was endurable when there were strict limits to the extent of the destruction that men could accomplish. Now however, science has made available atomic bombs, biological weapons and long-range aircraft. The illusory hope of an American monopoly of such weapons was destroyed by President Truman's announcement of an atomic explosion within Russia. Equally illusory, according to the informed scientists, is the hope that any effective defense against a modern attack can be erected.

In spite of the suicidal and inhuman nature of this warfare, we in the United States must continue to prepare for it so long as there is no international structure of security upon which we can rely. But even the sacrifice of our liberties, and living standards to the most extensive military preparations can at best merely postpone war, not prevent it. If allowed to continue, the present arms race must eventually lead to World War III.

In the attempt to create a world government there is hope that this rivalry can be halted short of disaster. However, it is not enough to say that world government is the present practical alternative to war, for there are many possible forms that a world government might take. A world empire achieved by conquest or a world dictatorship of one man or a small group with absolute power to impose a stifling uniformity, must certainly be opposed.

Among Our Faculty

Bugs, Beetles, Fish, Snakes, Etc. Make Biology a "Live" Course

Lt Savedge first became interested in biology while he was still in high school in Charlottesville. After graduation from there he went to W. & L. where he majored in Biology and in four years graduated with honors from that school. From there he took a post graduate course in biology at U. Va. for a year. When he had completed his study at U. Va. he came to Augusta where he began teaching biology here for the first time. Every summer since then he has taken summer courses in biology at U. Va., thus every fall his biology courses become a little harder for he has studied and learned more than the previous year.

Lt Savedge is well known by all the people connected with Augusta as being an efficient teacher, a hard worker and a good guy. Those who take a subject under him know him to also to be a hard teacher but on the whole he presents the subject in such a manner as to hold your interest. If you have ever been in his class room you will know a few of the



things that he does to keep his students coming back for more. He has arranged around his Biology lab several aquariums with many strange tropical fish in them. Also around his room are many animals that have been preserved in alcohol and formaldehyde. He uses these to illustrate many of his examples of the facts that he presents in his many lectures and lessons in his biology classes. He is forever putting drawings on the board to be copied by his students which are really masterpieces of chalk drawings.

Lt. Savedge gives his students in all of his classes a firm foundation for college life and work. His courses have been compared with several college courses, which go to prove that he puts over a hard but interesting subject.

He is not only known for his school work but his outside interests in the school here are outstanding to say the least. He has taken over the catalogue this year and to see the results you think that it is going to be an entirely new catalogue. He also is advisor for the Cotillion Club. This is a major task in itself but he is also director of the decorations for all our dances. We can all testify that this has been in excellent hands because of the magnificent job that has been done on the gym for the past few dances. Those

Military Meanderings

Hill High Riflemen

A recapitulation of AMA's rifle team scores in shoulder-to-shoulder matches for this school year reveals that Cadet Hill, team captain, is the high individual scorer with a season's average in all positions of 269. Cadet F. Gill with a season average of 258 takes second place honors, and Cadet Madden with a season's average of 254 placed third. Cadet Bonney fired 241 for fourth place and Cadet Carlos 240 for fifth place. Besides gaining the highest season average Cadet Hill gains further honor by firing the top individual team score of the season with his 277 fired against Harrisonburg Rifle Club.

For high score in individual positions we find Cadet Madden has twice made a possible 100 in the prone. In the kneeling position Cadet Hill is high with a 96. For the standing position Cadet Hill and Cadet Gill are top men, both with scores of 87. However, honors go to Gill as he fired 87 standing in two matches.

During supervised practice firing Cadet Madden has fired a score of 99 kneeling and Cadet Hill a score of 94 standing, which is believed to be the highest range records ever fired for these positions at AMA.

"Stomachs In, Chests Out"

After seven months continual reiteration of "Stomachs in, chests out", the Military Department was most pleasantly surprised with the intimate interest a senior cadet officer has displayed in the development of his physical stature. Although this Cadet Captain had to resort to a girdle like device commercially advertised as "The Tummy Flattenor", at least when he now strides the Black Top there is some indication, minor as it may be, of where his stomach stops and his chest starts.

Kite Tournament

To the cry of "Kites Away", Augusta Military Academy inaugurated its First Annual Junior Kite Contest on a wind swept drill field during the afternoon of 9 March. Only members of AMA's Junior School were allowed to participate, employing equipment furnished by the personnel of the Military Department who sponsored the contest.

While the assembled corps rooted for their favorite entries the Juniors raced against time in an endeavor to make their kites airborne to the length of 300 feet of string. The final results showed Cadet Faircloth first place winner with a flying time of two minutes and four seconds. Second place

went to Cadet DuFrane who clocked three minutes and twenty eight seconds. Third place winner with six minutes and thirty seconds was Cadet Price. Excellent prizes were donated and awarded to the above winners by Colonel Roller. Consolation prizes were awarded to all other participants by the Military Department.

A "True Story"

An interesting sequel to the Kite Contest was Captain Aldrich out on the Black Top happily playing jockey to a kite soaring hundreds of feet in the air. When questioned about this Captain Aldrich blushing stated that he had been standing there minding his own business when a Junior cadet, who was running by with his kite, stumbled and fell. Said cadet, Captain Aldrich claims, asked him to hold the kite while he attended to his bruises. That's his story.

Another version of this episode was more recently heard when a cadet, who requested that his name not be published, stated that he didn't stumble, he was tripped. He didn't ask anyone to hold his kite, but that when he fell he was immediately pounced upon by Captain Aldrich, the kite string torn from his hands, and he was ordered to barracks "to care for his wounds." Captain Aldrich then volunteered to safeguard the cadet's property by flying the kite until the cadet was well enough to return, which Captain Aldrich made pointedly clear was not to be for at least an hour and a half.

The weekly Dress Parade at AMA on Sunday, March 5, was conducted by the senior non-commissioned officers of the AMA Corps. Cadet First Sergeant John L. Blake acted as Battalion Commander, with Cadet First Sergeant Edwin F. Click as Battalion Adjutant. The companies and platoons were commanded by their respective senior non-commissioned officers.

The company commanders for this NCO Parade were: Cadet First Sergeant Odenwalder, Company A; Cadet Master Sergeant Parnell, Company B; Cadet Master Sergeant Rudolph, Company C; Cadet First Sergeant Stanley, Company D; and Cadet Master Sergeant Anderson, Headquarters Company.

H-2 Wins Ribbon

Highlight of the NCO parade was Headquarters Company's first time winning of the drill ribbon. The non-commissioned officers who led their company to this win aren't going to let the regular officers forget about this for some time to come.

DAR Conference

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S. Robinson), and other dignitaries from the local, state and national organizations.

During the meeting addresses of welcome were given by our principal, Col. Roller, and Mrs. Robinson, State Regent.

who go to the dances here know that he also is a very fine dancer, for when they play a fast number everyone stops dancing to watch him dance with his always good looking date.

Although he has been here for over three years he still keeps up with his old alma mater W.&L., which he frequently talks about. One of his favorite subjects for his talks about college life is that it is wiser to work while in high school and have an easier time in college for in college you can have a much better time than in your younger days.

We the students that have Lt. Savedge for a teacher only hope that he will have a long and pleasant stay here at A.M.A. so that he can prepare future college students as well as he is doing now, the future cadets of Augusta.

Corps Elects Paxton

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other officers of the Final Ball, no matter what they do to try to have a good dance on that final night it will not be enough. You elected him president; now stand behind him and give him your wholehearted support so that this year we may have the best Final Ball ever at Augusta. Just remember this when he asks for your help, because no one man can do anything worthwhile by himself. It takes cooperation of many people working for a common cause, in this case a dance that the school may be proud of.

READ AND SEE

READ

Ned Colmer has written one of the finest war books in quite a while with his "The Strange Land." Picturing war in Europe through the eyes of 12 people and the episodes which unite all of them, the novel is well written and often brilliant. The narrative only covers six brief days of the war, but it manages to depict a love affair of a soldier and a WAC, an embittered battle commander who doesn't know when to stop fighting, a quiet, heroic captain, and a frightened GI replacement on the front lines. Once you start this novel you will not be able to stop until all twelve lives are embraced and the book is finished. Particularly interesting are the scenes in Paris with the big brass and also the front line scenes. Be sure to read Ned Colmer's "The Strange Land."

SEE

"Nancy Goes to Rio" is as beautiful a movie as Technicolor has been able to capture, but the story is as contrived and ridiculous as any musical has had in a long time. Jane Powell plays "Nancy", whose luscious mother is Ann Sothern. Carmen Miranda is thrown in for good measure and is the only bright spot of the movie. Nancy tries to get a Broadway part and finally succeeds... in getting the part her mother wants. Off to Rio she packs, and on board a marital mix-up is supposed to be the background of the story. Eventually her mother gets her man; she gets the part and everyone is idiotically happy. Fortunately Jane Powell sings fairly frequently or otherwise you could go to sleep and forget the whole thing. Waste your money if you will, but don't waste your time on this one.

HEAR

The music from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" may not be of the hit quality that distinguished "South Pacific", but no album has had catchier songs. Carol Channing sings "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" and "I'm Just A Little Girl From Little Rock" and proves that she is a real comedienne. All of the songs have some appeal, and Columbia Records have been completely faithful to the play. This is a fine album, particularly on 33 1/3 records.

R.C.A. Victor has at last started making Columbia Type Long Play Records. Now there is not one major company which isn't making this type. This testifies to the excellence and superiority of LP's over 45's, and only two companies, Victor and Capital, are making them. The LP now holds complete control and every good record is waxed in that system. It's been worth waiting for and congratulations to R.C.A. for realizing its own mistake.

One young boy had just saved another young boy from drowning and was the center of an admiring crowd. He was asked, "How did you ever get up enough courage to jump in after your pal?"

He replied: He's wearing my bathing suit.

Click: What are you in jail for?
Look: Merely because a cop saw me using my camera.

Click: On the street?
Look: No; through a keyhole.

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AMA Places In State Meet

Granby High School of Norfolk was represented in eleven of twelve weights Friday in the semi-finals of the State Intercholastic Wrestling Tournament at the University of Virginia.

The defending champions advanced five first-round winners and drew six byes.

Jefferson High School of Norfolk had nine semifinals; Norview High School, Norfolk, nine; Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, seven; Augusta Military Academy, four.

First round summaries:

103 pounds—Odaker, Muary, decisioned Wright, Roanoke, 8-2.

112 pounds—Robertson, Norview, decisioned Crawford, Augusta, 5-0.

120 pounds—Eichelberger, Granby, pinioned Kissinger, Maury. Time: 1:54.

127 pounds—Perry, Norview, decisioned Bowden, VSDB, referee's decision; Coffee, Roanoke, decisioned Swindell, Granby, 2-0.

133 pounds—Kerr, Roanoke, decisioned Becknell, Norview, 5-0.

138 pounds—King, Granby, decisioned Suthard, Augusta, 8-2.

145 pounds—Dickerson, Granby, pinned Day, Augusto. Time: 3:57.

154 pounds—Constantino, Augusta, decisioned J. Brainerd, Norview, 15-4; Wallace, Granby, decisioned Harrison, Roanoke, 5-3.

165 pounds—Gotlieb, Maury, decisioned Brook, Augusta, 1-0; Pilcher, Roanoke, decisioned Jarrells, VSDB, 1-0.

175 pounds—Nowitzky, Granby, decisioned Howerni, Maury, 10-0; Anderson, Augusta, decisioned Kennedy, Norview, 4-1.

Heavyweight — Seal, Roanoke, decisioned Odenwaelder, Augusta, referee's decision.

FUMA Stops AMA 5, 52-47

The Augusta Military Academy cagers tried to put their best foot forward in their return clash with the Fork Union quintet, but each time they did they had their toes stepped on. The Fluvanna County cadets took an early lead and hung a 52-47 defeat on the favored Augustans.

Augusta had handled Fork Union a 64-60 defeat when the two teams clashed two weeks ago, but took an overtime to do it. The visitors could see no such offering Friday as they commanded the play and beat off a last period try of the host five, when the locals whittled ten points off a 13-point deficit.

Miles Willard was on again as he led the scoring for the evening with 24 markers. He hit ten times from all angles and made good four of the seven trips to the charity stripe.

Mostly on the scoring of Willard and two successive goals by Tassotti, Augusto pulled within three points of leading Fluvanna, late in the third quarter. The locals had trailed by but five points at half time, 24-19.

But after throwing a scare into th visiting cagers the host five let down for a few minutes, and that was when Meilinger and Parker, Fork Union's ace guards, cut loose to sew up the game. Meilinger threw eight shots from the floor for 16 points while Parker, termed "pretty hot," sank six field goals and came through with two of three free throws for 14.

Fork Union (52)	G.	F.	T.
Peterson, f	2	5-6	9
Christensen, f	3	1-1	7
Albrecht, c	3	0-3	6
Meilinger, g	8	0-2	16
Parker, g	6	2-3	14
Crockett, g	0	0-2	0
Totals	22	8-17	52

VMI Foilsmen Defeat AMA In Close Tilt

The Augusta fencers lost a hard fought match with the Virginia Military Institute on the losers' strip Friday evening by the score of 18-9.

The score does not indicate the closeness of the meet as three saber bouts, four foil bouts, and three epee bouts were all decided by a single touch.

In the foil Rudolph, Paxton, and Click shared honors by winning one each of their bouts; in saber Jenvy fared best by losing all of his three bouts by a single point; in epee, Young carried off honors by taking two of his matches.

Results:
Foil: AMA 3, VMI 6: Paxton (A) lost to Volk (VMI) 5-4; Rudolph (A) lost to Buchanan (VMI) 5-4; Click (A) defeated Little (VMI) 5-1; Paxton lost to Buchanan (VMI) 5-3; Rudolph (A) defeated Little (VMI) 5-2; Click (A) lost to Volk (VMI) 5-2; Paxton (A) defeated Little (VMI) 5-3; Rudolph (A) lost to Volk (VMI) 5-4; Click (A) lost to Buchanan (VMI) 5-4. Totals, AMA 37, VMI 37.

Saber: AMA 0, VMI 9: Parnell (A) lost to Cole (VMI) 5-3; Jenvey (A) lost to Cowherd (VMI) 5-4; Cohen (A) lost to Tuxhorn (VMI) 5-2; Parnell (A) lost to Cowherd (VMI) 5-4; Jenvey (A) lost to Tuxhorn (VMI) 5-4; Cohen (A) lost to Cole (VMI) 5-2; Parnell (A) lost to Tuxhorn (VMI) 5-2; Jenvey (A) lost to Cole (VMI) 5-4; Grace (A) lost to Cowherd (VMI) 5-3: Totals, AMA 28, VMI 45.

Epee: AMA 4½, VMI 4½. Russell (A) lost to Volk (VMI) 3-2; Young (A) defeated Buchanan (VMI) 3-2; Hill (A) tied Strawham (VMI) 3-3; Russell (A) defeated Buchanan (VMI) 3-1; Young (A) defeated Strawham (VMI) 3-1; Hill (A) lost to Volk (VMI) 3-0; Russell (A) lost to Strawham (VMI) 3-2; Young (A) lost to Volk (VMI) 3-2; Glover (A) defeated Buchanan (VMI) 3-1. Total, AMA 21, VMI 20.

Blue Matmen Top W-L Team

Monday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium the blue and white grapplers swamped the matmen from Washington and Lee Freshman class by the score 27-3.

AMA lost one bout and that by a close decision in the 136 lb. class. Augusta on the other hand took two bouts by falls and one by a forfeit and winning four by decisions.

Fred Suthard and Brooke won by falls and Odenwaelder by a forfeit.

Results:
Crawford (A) won by decision from St. Clair (W) in 121 lb. class.
Gutierrez won by decision from Miller (W) in 128 lb. class.
Core (A) lost a decision to Sipple (W) in 136 lb. class.

Suthard (A) won by a fall from Pitard (WL) in 145 lb. class.

Constantino (A) won by decision from Staunton (WL) in 155 lb. class.

Anderson (A) won by decision from Maccabbin (WL) in 165 lb. class.

Brooke (A) won by fall in 175 lb. class from Haver (WL).

Odenwaelder (A) won by forfeit.

Mother: Earle, don't use such bad words.

Beetle: Shakespeare uses them. Mother: Well, don't play with him.

Mother: Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?

Ross: Shooting craps, mother. Mother: That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have.

"A dame will never give you a dirty look if you use enough soft soap."

Moundmen Begin Season With FMS

As the 1950 baseball season gets under way, A.M.A. shapes up as a standout contender for the title. With many seasoned ball players Augusta will give any team a rough battle. The weather has allowed Coach Chapman very little time to look over the boys. Looking good so far are Bob Trivits, and Dick Nolan, catchers. Without much trouble Al Haywood should take first base position. The rest of the infielders who are fighting for their respective positions are as follows: Bill Paxton, John Weisman, second base, Miles Willard, Ed Caylor, shortstop, Buck Anderson, Len Schabdach, third base. The leading outfielders are: Bobby Joe Moser, Jack McKenna, Pud Constantino, and Dan Tassotti, all have looked pretty good at the plate so far. Augusta will have plenty of reserve pitchers which they lacked last year. The one veteran from last year is Herm Matthes who will lead the pitchers. Following close behind him is Red Strickler, Leroy Garrison, and Jack Carter. If need be Coach Chapman will call on Bobby Joe Moser for a relief job.

Tennis	
April 7—Fishburne	There
April 8—Jefferson Hi	Here
April 12—Glass High	There
April 26—Massanutten	Here
April 27—Va. Frosh	There
April 29—Greenbrier	There
May 3—Glass High	There
May 6—Hargrave	There
May 8—Greenbrier	Here
May 10—Jefferson Hi	There
May 12—University Frosh ..	Here
May 17—Massanutten	There
May 19—Fishburne	Here
May 24—Lynchburg College	Here

Lacrosse	
April 15—V.P.I.	Here
April 19—W-L	There
April 22—University Frosh ..	Here
April 25—V.M.I.	There
April 26 W-L	Here
April 29—Charlotte Hall	Here
May 8—V.P.I.	There
May 13—University Frosh ..	There
May 15—Charlotte Hall	There

Baseball	
April 7—Fishburne	There
April 15—W-L Frosh	Here
April 17—Hampden-Sydney ..	Here
April 18—Fork Union	There
April 20—Virginia Frosh	Here
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April 24—Wake Forest	There
April 26—Massanutten	Here
April 29—Greenbrier	There
May 1—Hampden-Sydney ..	There
May 2—Hargrave	Here
May 6—Hargrave	There
May 8—Greenbrier	Here
May 13—Fork Union	Here
May 15—W-L Frosh	There
May 17—Massanutten	There
May 19—Fishburne	Here
May 20—Virginia Frosh	There

Any changes in this schedule will be announced in the next issue of the Bayonet.

Tennis Team Outlook Bright As Veterans Return To This Sport

The tennis team will be a better and more experienced tennis team probably than any other Augusta has ever had, because of all the members of last year's team. Last year the team won 7 and dropped only three; one of which was a very tight match. The top seven this year are: Clements, the newly elected captain of the team and a member of the same for four years, Scrivenor, a member of three years, Ramsauer, Ault, Hantch, Pilley, and Chaing have been members of the team for two years. Some men who will make the top seven men fight hard for their positions are: Luttrell, Evans, and Moore. The tennis team will be shooting for the top and will try to win them all. They have a rough schedule for this year and we are sure that they will come out champions.

Augusta Mermen Edge Roanoke Swimmers For Season's First Win

Augusta Military Academy, swimmers edged the natators of Roanoke College in the pool by a 38-37 score.

The events and the winners in first, second, and third place in that order, are as follows:

Fifty yard free style—Messick, AMA; Maxwell, Roanoke; Auburn, Roanoke. Time, 27.2 seconds.

One hundred yard breast stroke—Charlton, Roanoke; Poey, F., AMA. Time 1 min. 14.2 seconds.

Two hundred yard free style—Gardner, AMA; Newton, Roanoke; Willoughby, J., AMA. Time 2 minutes 6.2 seconds.

One hundred yard back stroke—Gearhart, Roanoke; Herrera, AMA; Ward, T., AMA. Time 1 minute 13.2 seconds.

One hundred yard free style—Auburn, Roanoke; Hantsch, AMA; Time 1 minute 4.4 seconds.

One hundred fifty yard individual medley—Schindler, Roanoke; Poey, F., AMA; Herrera, AMA. Time 2 minutes 6 seconds.

One meter fancy diving—Charlton, Roanoke; Angle, P., AMA; Crockett, J., AMA.

One hundred fifty yard medley relay—Roanoke, (Newton, Muchally, Fiske). Time 1 minute 50.5 seconds.

Two hundred yard free style relay—AMA (Messick, Hantsch, Pearson, Pelland). Time 1 minute 56.7 seconds.

Lacrossemen Eager For First Contest

Yes, we are back to tell you just a little more about this game lacrosse so that you will be more familiar with the sport.

There are ten players on a lacrosse team. For descriptive purposes they may be grouped as follows: Goalkeeper, three Close Defense players; three Midfield players, and three Close Attack players. There is an "off side" rule in lacrosse which says: "A team is considered off-side when: (A) It has less than three men in its attack half of the field. (B) It has less than four men in its defensive half of the field." This means that when a team has possession of the ball and is advancing it towards the goal of their opponents the three close defensive players and the goalkeeper on their team may not advance down the field beyond the off-side line. Conversely, when the opponents have possession of the ball and have advanced it into your defensive half of the field the three close attack on your team may not cross the off-side line. This results in the situation where the offensive maneuvers of a team consists of six players, three mid-field players and three close attack players, and the defensive situation also consists of six players, three midfield players and three close defense players.

Thanks for taking interest in lacrosse but the team is not made up yet and it would be well worth your while.

Roanoke Natators TopBlueTankmen

The Roanoke College swimming team won over Augusta Military Academy 43 to 32 in Salem yesterday afternoon.

The Maroon mermen were paced by Jim Charlton and Don Schindler who copped two events while Messick of AM Awon the 100 yard free style and placed in two other races.

Summaries:
40 yard free style, 21:5 seconds: Maxwell, R; Auburn, R; and Hantsch, AMA.

100 yard breast stroke, 1:10.6: Charlton, R; Messick, AMA; and Poey, AMA.

200 yard free style, 2:28.7: Schindler, R; Mudcahey, R; and

AMA Tops FMS In Court Tilt

Augusta Military Academy closed out its basketball season Tuesday by putting the skids under Fishburne Military School, 61-49.

Miles Willard turned in one of his most sterling performances as he bucketed 34 points, his highest effort for the Cadets this year.

Arter only a few seconds of play the Augusta cagers hit for a two pointer and from there on they led and were never threatened.

Wtih Haywood, a stellar forward, assisting Willard, the home cadets sailed to a comfortable lead when the half time buzzer sounded. Haywood hooped five baskets and made good one of his two trips to the charity line for eleven, to end the period, 49-14.

Fishburne was throwinf two high scorers at the host five, however, as Scott, sharpshooting forward, hit six times from the floor and four of seven charity shots for 16. Webster had ten.

Wiseman, a product of nearby Mt. Sidney, failed to score for the first time this year.

Willard's 34 markers came on the strength of 15 shots from the floor and four of eight free throws.

August (61)	G.	F.	T.
Haywood, f	5	1-2	11
Wiseman, f	0	0-0	0
Nolan, c	2	2-3	6
Willard, g	15	4-8	34
Matthews, g	2	2-2	6
Tassoti, f	1	0-0	2
Angle, f	0	0-3	0
Elman, g	0	0-0	0
Kaylor, g	0	0-0	0
Wine, c	1	0-0	2
McKenna, f	0	0-0	0
Smyton, g	0	0-0	0

Totals

Pud Constantino Wins 155 Lb. State Title

The last day of the wrestling meet was started for Augusta by a dim drop in luck. Cadet Fred Suthard, in the 139 pound class, wrestled Gloss of V.S.D.B. Fred, considering this is his first year at the mat, put up a magnificent performance. He lost by a decision. The second Augusta match was fought by Day in the 145 pound class. He wrestled Cook of Maury and lost by a decision. Day, also a first year boy, put up an excellent fight. The third match that day was one much talked of. Pud Constantino, a real athlete, excellent in almost all sports, cut Gramby's steam down to a light fizz when he beat Wallace. It was one of the most exciting meets between any two boys there and shal be long remembered by the spectators of it. Brooks of Augusta, in the 175 pound class, beat Farrells of V.S.D.B. by a decision. He gave an excellent account of himself here and so is expected to give a much better one in the coming season. Odenwaelder, wrestling for Augusta in the unlimited class, beat Godfrey of Maury by a pin in the second period. He made a third place in the meet.

All in all, the Augustans put up an excellent showing both in fight and sportsmanship. Let's hope the next season's team has the fight and determination this good little team had.

Willoughby, AMA.

100 yard back stroke, 1:14.7: Gearhart, R; Ward, AMA; and Safolletti, AMA.

100 yard free style, 1:1.3: Messick, AMA; Pelland, AMA; and Newton, R.

120 yard individual medley, 1:28.5: Schindler, R; Poey, AMA; and Wilson, R.

Diving: Charlton, R; Angle, AMA; and Crockett, AMA.

180 yard medley, 1:53.3: Gearhart, Charlton and Auburn, Roanoke.

160 yard relay: Pelland, Pearson, Hantsch and Messick, Augusta.

"J" BARRACKS COLUMN

Eddie Price and Johnny Verberg had a birthday party March fourth. Sandwiches, cake, candies and stories were enjoyed. In the Junior Literary Society, Verberg was asked to explain why March fourth was so important. He really did a fine job.

Nick Hayes is back again after a convalescence leave of absence.

Billie Wissler is still in the fish business.

Joey Suttle and Roy Kolhausen make a tent out of their bedding every Sunday morning.

Brownie is still the champion fighter.

Fogle: "Mrs. Davis, would you punish me for something that I didn't do"

Mrs. Davis: "No, that would be wrong and unfair."

Fogle: "That's fine for I didn't do my homework."

THE JANGLING, JINGLING 7th

Armbruster acts like a banty rooster always ready to fight. 'Twould be pleasant sight to see him tackle Armbruster.

Barne Baker went to a dance When he got there The girls were so fair He started to prance

Calvo says Oh— And stamps his feet When everything is not "reet".

DuFrane thinks he's aeroplane Buzzing through the sky But when began to fly He hit his nose against the window pane.

Faircloth gets so much mail That when it's time to answer He begins to wail.

Fogle sits by the mirror And admires himself Until it is time to recite Then he doesn't get it right.

There is a boy named King Who thinks that he can sing But when he tries Everyone goes for the door.

Big ole Pierce Thought that he was fierce When he gets out of bed at night He gets into plenty of fights.

Price dreams of "Bang-Bang" But if he doesn't get his lessons His trousers won't need pressing.

Johnny Verberg is our big boy Who usually gets his work Any thing you ask him to do He does not shirk.

THE HABIT OF SMOKING

A POEM

The fellow that starts smoking young might think that they are bold. What really takes nerve is to stop before you get too old, but that seldom happens. Before some smokers really get old their lungs are harmed by nicotine.

I started this terrible habit when I was only fourteen but now I want to grow up to be a man, not a smoking fiend. If you are young, stop it now. Smoking is a bad habit that grips many human beings. It grows on you and does a lot of bad things. It brings you a short life and much sorrow, and grieving. The day might come when nicotine prevents you from breathing.

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Pin-Up Queen Dance To Be Held April 21

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awarded to the girl proving to be the most outstanding personality.

Queen's Itinerary 1950

The Queen's itinerary will be as follows: on Friday night, at the dance she will be crowned by the Principal, Colonel Roller. However, this will be but a good beginning for what is to follow. On Saturday, she will attend classes with the corps, and in the afternoon, she and her court, consisting of the runners-up in the contest, will view a dress parade held in their honor. There are tentative plans for a tea dance that same afternoon. The regular Saturday night movie will complete the day. The next morning, she and her escort, with the princesses and their escorts, will attend church on the hill. With the dismissal of the corps from regular Sunday Parade, again in her honor, her reign will end.

Plans for the dance proper, Friday night, are still far from complete. No stone is being left unturned in the search for an orchestra worthy of the occasion. Decorations for the gym will be, as usual, in the hands of Edwin Click and his committee.

Girls from the surrounding schools are expected to attend in force.

Wattay Heads Bible Class

When the Bible class was first called together for the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected: president, Alex Wattay, vice - president, Ernest Ward, secretary, Bobby Joe Moser, and treasurer, Joe W. Carter. The Bible clas is held each year at Augusta by Reverend W. McBride. This is a voluntary organization which holds its meetings every Wednesday night during the second half of study hall.

As very few people are well acquainted with the Bible, more cadets should attend. As the information gained at these classes will benefit one throughout and all his life. There can be no measure of the satisfaction gained from that book, which is the greatest book ever written, the Holy Bible.

Remodel AMA Armory

The Armory this year has been remodeled for government inspection. Many new improvements have been made in the Armory. It has been rebuilt with new counters and the entire place has been painted. The Armory has almost all of the latest equipment such as recoilless rifles, the different machine guns, and other things. The Armory was made more roomy by making holders for different instruction charts which might otherwise take up a lot of room. A new bell system is in the Armory in case someone wants someone who is in the back room. Locks have made all the cabinets in the hall secure. All of this has been done by Corporal Bratton, to whom we should give a vote of extreme gratitude.

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Quadrangle Quips

I hear the PMS&T Department has a new thriller coming up next week in the way of movies. After the romantic melodrama of last week I'm sure it will be well received by the Corps. It's an authentic war picture entitled "Dry Bones."

Flash! The fourth stoop tower was awarded a new garbage can last week. I must say that the trash look much nicer lying beside the nice new can than the old.

Harwood has changed his mind about having an officers club, and is now planning to institute an old cadet privates club.

We guess that Archie Crawford won't try to put any more air conditioning vents in his wall now.

Baseball and softball are really the craze now, and believe it or not, a lot of talent has been found. In fact, we are expecting Miller, H. to start a professional team any day now. "Lefty" Miller can probably start something up in a day or two.

This past week say a great drop in PX business after that movie we had for drill one day.

It seems as if the whole corps has gone stark raving mad: first we have a kite flying contest for drill, now the yo-yo contest is coming up. At this rate we'll have marbles next week, and mumbly-peg by April. We can hardly wait for the tiddly-winks championships to be held in all weight classes for finals.

Everyone remains mystified about Prof. Newman's magic show. In fact most all who attended have been racking their brains (?) trying to figure out how he does it. Maybe Willoughby, (not Julius), has a mathematical formula for figuring out how to make cheese popcorn out of corn and burning paper.

"Queen" Mather-Smith is really ruling her all-too-confined domain with an iron hand after her return from her successful West Point examinations.

We have a wealth of new athletic material; i.e. Peyton Moore and Pete Fogle in the intramural wrestling, and Ray LaParade in lacrosse.

We really look like West Pernt now with the Band and the Roller Rifles in their nice new shakoes. The Band has gone all out for shine: believe it or not, they now have a guidon!

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The A.M.A. Inquiring Reporters

For this issue, we asked a very appropriate question . . . "Which do you like better, a Formal Dance, or a Barn Dance; and why? The answers were divided almost equally among the two choices. Here are a few of the typical answers.

Cadet Saunders, W.—"I like a Formal better than a Barn Dance. I really can't see any fun in the Barn Dances."

Cadet Ayres—"I prefer the Barn Dance to the Formal, because it is more relaxing; and you can let yourself go."

Cadet Miller, H.—"The Formals are for me. Why?? more girls."

Cadet Cricket, J.—"The Barn Dances are all right for a change, but I think that you can have more fun at a Formal."

Cadet Caylor—This cadet would not commit himself. He simply answered, "Neutral".

Cadet Hargrave—"The Formal is much more civilized than the Barn Dance. What's more, you get to meet more people."

Cadet Wong—"I prefer the Formal to the Barn Dance. I believe that it is more classic."

Cadet Starr—"I like the Formal. It's more fun, and you can fiddle around more."

Cadet Harrison—"The Formal doesn't beat you out as much as the Barn Dance."

Cadet Gamewell, J.—"At a Formal, you have more time to talk with date."

Cadet Colliflower—This cadet prefers the Formal for "just general principles."

Cadet Woodward—"I like to hear the 'caller' and the hillbilly music at a Barn Dance."

Cadet Luttrell—"I prefer the Formal. I like the bright costumes that the people wear."

Cadet Stanley—"I believe that at a Barn Dance, everyone has a better time."

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Exchange Column News

In keeping with their theme of "Better Dances" for a Better V.P.I., the German Club will present for its spring formals the inimitable musical stylings of Tony Pastor and his orchestra.

The Sonian Singers, a nationally known ensemble of four male voices, were enthusiastically received at Randolph Macon Academy.

Major George G. Fielding, distinguished news commentator and military analyst, presented "The Truth of the H. Bomb" in a talk at Virginia Tech.

The Superintendent of Staunton Military Academy has approved several medals showing evidence of their achievements in academics, conduct and military service.

The Fishburne Military Academy Corps defeated the Fishburne Faculty 65-19 in a basketball game at Fishburne.

Fork Union will have government inspection between 17-28 of April.

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